

Service Story

No Room for Legal
Pirates on Highway

Speaking of the row between the armed services and Washington, Dorsey Fuller tells a story which was current in World War II:

General Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz were fishing in the Pacific, when the admiral fell out of the boat. "Throw me a life-preserver," shouted the admiral. Replied MacArthur: "That'll do, Chester — if you promise you won't tell the Army I can't walk on water, and I promise not to tell the Navy you can't swim."

The oldest political racket in America is exposed right here in Arkansas as the American Automobile association threatens to route tourist traffic around our state unless the state government cracks down on little towns which put out fly-crops to prey on alleged speeders.

Governor McMath was quoted yesterday as saying he would move promptly to avert the threatened villos along U. S. 67, were accused of putting out non-salaried policemen to prey on motorists, the "costs" being divided between the police and the mayor. This is an old and ugly fraud, one that was in Eastern states long before Arkansas had any paved roads.

Patrolling of the highways to enforce public safety regulations is one thing; but making a toll-gate operation of a highway that passes through a village, for the benefit of the village, is something malodourously different.

If a citizen is going to be arrested on the highway he has the right to demand that the arrest be made by a paid public officer. He certainly has the right to ask state protection against arrest by some fly-cop who gets no salary but depends on "costs" levied against the unhappy motorist and split with the municipal official who authorizes such land piracy.

College Not
to Get Rich
Endowment

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 29 —(AP)—George W. Armstrong, Sr., withdrew his offer of a \$50,000,000 endowment for the Jefferson Military college last night.

Today the trustees were to meet to determine if the 147-year-old school with an enrollment of 47 students must close for lack of funds.

The 84-year-old Mississippi and Texas oil man said he withdrew his offer because a statement by three trustees of the school "repudiates" a condition of the endowment.

This condition called for changes in the charter to bar all persons of African or Asiatic descent and to operate the college primarily for Christians.

After Armstrong withdrew his offer, the trustees' executive committee, told newsmen:

"It is obvious why we couldn't accept Judge Armstrong's offer under his terms. We could not need money that we could not use for the school first."

Murphy said that Armstrong made his offer last Feb. 14 asking only that persons of African and Asiatic descent be barred from the school and that the number of trustees be cut from 12 to five, of which the Judge Armstrong foundation would name three.

He said nothing appeared objectionable in that request.

But later, Murphy added, Allen James, Jr., of the board of trustees, told newsmen without authorization of the trustees that the school would teach "the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races."

Murphy said, "was utterly foreign to the thinking of all other 11 members of the board of trustees. All the confusion apparently originated when young Armstrong made statements about his father's endowment intentions."

Armstrong's withdrawal of his offer was contained in a letter to Elliot Trimble, public relations counsel for the school.

Miss Magness
Named HSTC
Cotton Maid

Virginia Ann Magness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magness of Emmet was chosen by judges in the Henderson State Teachers college as representative for the Arkansas Maid of Cotton contest to be held in Little Rock, November 25 and 26 under the sponsorship of Arkansas Jaycees.

The Henderson contest was sponsored by Heart and Key, Judges were Dr. J. E. Strong, Maxwell Whipple, Maurice Strickland, C. C. Cuyper, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. P. W. Turrentine, Mrs. James B. Dales, and Bob Hill Anderson of Henderson faculty.

Miss Magness is a senior, majoring in Home Economics. She is 19, blonde haired lassie weighing 120 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Other contestants competing were: Martha Helen Russell, Arkadelphia; Margaret Ann Robertson, Benton; Carolyn Wilson, Nashville; Doris Chamber, Glendale; and Elizabeth Day, Fort Smith.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Sunday. Warmer tonight. Colder in northwest Sunday.

Hot Springs
Easy for Hope
Bobcats 33-12

Coach Clyde Trickey's Bobcats celebrated homecoming here last night by rolling up three quick touchdowns then sitting back and toying with the Elks Six Hot Springs Trojans the rest of the way for a 33-12 score before a surprisingly small crowd.

Before the game was 13 minutes old Hope had 21 points, a lead over the fumble-riddled Trojans that was never endangered. Trickey pulled his starters and substitutes played practically all the rest of the contest.

Hot Springs, coached by Joe Diddy, at times looked fair but never could its offense click consistently. The line played a good game, though, on defense.

The contest was marred by numerous fumbles and penalties. The visitors picked the first half to fumble away whatever chance they had. Hope gave them a couple of costly ones in the last half.

Roger Neal was the outstanding back on the field last night followed closely by Wesley Huddleston. The Bobcat line played its usual good game from end to end. Hot Springs' Bates and Guerin were the best ground gainers while Pete Oliver stood in the line.

Hope received and almost stalled until a pass from LaGrone to W. Huddleston covered 35 yards to the Trojan 20. Nix and Neal picked up, then Neal went the rest of the way on the old Statue of Liberty and Nix kicked extra points.

In the first play after the kick-off Hope recovered a Spa misce on the visitor's 19. Beasley ran 16 yards on an endaround to the 3. Nix made on and Huddleston 3. Nix kicked another point.

The ball see-sawed back and forth and again the Gats went to the 3 where England fumbled. H. S. punted out and England signaled for a fair catch but was hit anyway and it cost the Trojans 15, placing the ball on the H. S. 10 yard line.

Neal picked up six to the 4 and Wesley Huddleston again went across.

Before the half ended Roger Neal intercepted a desperate Trojan pass and made a beautiful 27-yard run to put Hope ahead 27-0.

Hot Springs recovered Crumpler's fumble on the Hope 30, a couple of minutes before the half. Bates and Guerin swept ends to the first one on the H. S. 27. England picked up 20 and Henry Lie crashed to the 20, Huddleston in 2 tries went to the 10, Lie picked up 7 yards to the 3 and Crumpler sneaked over.

Hot Springs blocked LaGrone's punt on the Hope 20 and Thompson passed to Jones for a touchdown to the end the scoring at 33-12.

Hope made 11 first downs to 8 for Hot Springs. The Bobcats threw 7 punts, completed 2, had one intercepted. H. S. threw 13, completed 2, one for a touchdown and had three interceptions. Hope drew 10 penalties for 70 yards, H. S. for 55 yards; Hope gained 274 (net yards) scrimmage to 74 for Hot Springs.

By The Associated Press
Once beaten Pine Bluff's Zebras still are in the thick of the battle for the championship of the Big Six division, the state's top schoolboy football classification.

The Zebras rolled over the hapless North Little Rock Wildcats 26-7 on the latter's home ground in the only tie six association game, Friday night. By dumping the Northsiders, Pine Bluff earned a chance to share the 1949 title with defending champion Little Rock.

Continued on Page Two

Livestock
Show Officers
Air Problems

Officers of the Third District Livestock Show Association met yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office, with six invited guests.

The main purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the meeting of the full Board of Governors on Thursday, November 17. The Board of Governors is composed of the officers and one representative from each of the counties in the district.

This representative is appointed by the various county showmen themselves. There was considerable discussion on the advisability of retaining a full time show manager, mostly due to the financial condition of the association. However, it was moved that the manager be retained in his present capacity.

W. A. Mudgett was appointed a committee of one to study the needs of the show grounds, and with the assistance of such persons as he might desire, he is instructed to prepare recommendations for a building program to be presented to the Board on November 17.

Glen Wallace, president, was charged with obtaining the assistance of the engineering staff of the University of Arkansas to assist in the building program.

After considerable discussion as to plans for the 1950 show, the meeting was adjourned at 7 o'clock.

Navy Chief Ignores Demands
of Angry Lawmakers, Hunts
for Denfeld's Successor

Washington, Oct. 29 —(P)—Secretary of the Navy Matthews, calmly ignoring lawmakers' demands that he quit, combed through a list of admirals today seeking a successor to Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations.

Matthews gave not the slightest indication that he intended to heed angry cries for his resignation from at least two members of congress. But he declined any comment on that or other statements from congressional quarters.

When reporters asked him if there was any chance he might change his mind about removing Denfeld and giving him some other job, Matthews said firmly:

"I asked the President for authority to make the transfer. I do not ask for things just to do them. Of course I intend to go through with it."

Vehement assertions that Matthews should leave the defense department came from a Senator (R-Mass.) and Rep. Bates (R-Calif.)

Bates is a member of the house armed services committee which heard Denfeld and most of the other high command of the three armed forces testify in the bitter military wrangle over unification.

He said Matthews, who was named to his job last spring, "is absolutely unfit to hold the office; his naval experience is nil and he can't even row a boat."

From his home at Millidgeville, Ga., Chairman Vinson of the house committee said Denfeld had been made to "walk and plank" because of his testimony two weeks ago that the navy's attack power is being ruined in the Pentagon.

Vinson said the committee will look into Denfeld's ouster when congress convenes next January. A reporter asked Matthews if Denfeld's removal "is in any way a crisis?"

"Not in the slightest," the navy secretary answered. Denfeld's testimony, he said, was "not the deciding factor in the decision to remove him."

Yesterday, Secretary of Defense Johnson went on record along the same line, in a telegram answering a protest from Bates, Johnson denied that Denfeld was fired because of his testimony. The reason, Johnson implied, was that the admiral lacked qualifications for the job.

Matthews said Denfeld would continue as chief of naval operations "until his future duties are determined and a successor named."

The secretary said he had not yet decided on a successor and therefore had submitted no nomination to either President Truman or Johnson.

Hope Students
Appeared on
HSTC Program

Henderson State Teachers College department of music held its first student recital Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Two Hope students appeared on the program. Ted Warren Jones sang "Sombre Woods"; Lully; and Dellie Clark played Polonaise by MacDowell.

Minor Accident

Automobiles driven by T. C. Bland and W. F. Shipp collided about 10 a.m. yesterday on old 67, resulting in considerable damage. Nobody was hurt. City police investigated.

Its Awful to Be Old and
Sophisticated All at Once —
Even at the Age of 12

By HAL BOYLE
New York —(AP)—After giving the best years of her life to radio, Peggy Bruder has to give up her microphone job because of old age.

"I don't feel too old to go on, but I guess they know best," she said mournfully.

"An old woman," she said. "I realize that."

For three years Peggy has been a star panelist on WGB's network program, "Juvenile Jury." On the program five experts from four to twelve years hear the problems of other children and suggest how to solve them.

"What those five-year-olds come up with you wouldn't believe," said Peggy, a blue-eyed girl with long blonde curls.

"It gets to the point where the problems don't seem serious — only comical. And we try to make the audience laugh if we can think of a clever answer."

And that is the key to her temporarily forced retirement. For a child trying to be clever is rarely as funny as a child who is sophisticated.

Or as Jack Barry, program moderator, put it:

"We depend for laughs and pace on the off-the-cuff answers of the kids. At 12, child begins to get a little sophisticated."

Sunday Peggy will make her final broadcast. After that she has nothing to look forward to but adolescence, high school, college, an acting career, matrimony, motherhood and children, middle age, grandmotherhood, some more old age — and then the final curtain.

That's all there is when you're already 12.

Miss Bruder, who is a star student in the 8th grade, isn't too dissatisfied at the road ahead.

"Radio really has been wonder-

Unification
Act Root of
Service Fight

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Oct. 29 —(P)—The quarrel between the navy and the other armed services has its roots in the unification act.

Congress first passed that act in 1947 and then tightened and toughened it this year. It has this purpose:

To make the armed services work together better as a team, produced better planning, save money on purchasing equipment, and so on.

This is a brief explanation of how the act and the trouble grew. Until 1947 the army and navy were completely independent of each other. The air force was part of the army.

Each had two heads, military and civilian. This way, Army, chief of staff and secretary of the war department; navy, chief of naval operations and secretary of the navy department. In both cases the civilian heads were over the military chiefs.

Further, the two secretaries operated independently and each was a member of the President's cabinet. This meant they could go directly to the President with their problems or complaints against each other.

This set-up was changed by the unification act of 1947 and further changed by the revised law passed this year. This is the set-up now:

The air force was separated from the army. Now there are three military agencies: The army, navy and air force departments.

Each has its own top military man: Army chief of staff, air force chief of staff, and chief of naval operations.

And each department has its own civilian secretary. But — power was taken from the secretaries. They no longer are members of the President's cabinet.

That's because congress created something new:

1. A department of defense. The army, navy and air force departments are all parts of the department of defense.

2. A secretary of defense (Louis Johnson) to head up the whole show. He's a member of the President's cabinet. He's boss over the three civilian secretaries.

And — those three civilian secretaries cannot carry their complaints to the President, unless Johnson approves. And they can't go to the President over Johnson's head. So he's top man of all.

The only one who can overrule him on questions of the army, navy or air force is the President, who is commander-in-chief.

For example: Navy Secretary Francis B. Matthews may think Johnson is wrong in wanting to drop 50,000 navy men and officers from their jobs, and he may tell Johnson so. But if Johnson still says they're dropped, they're dropped.

Something else was added by the unification act. That's in body called the joint chiefs of staff (JCS). It's made up of:

The army chief of staff (General J. Lawton Collins); the air force chief of staff (General Hoyt S. Vandenberg); and the chief of naval operations. This job was held by Admiral Louis B. Denfeld until President Truman fired him Thursday.

There's a fourth top man — in fact, the top man of the JCS. Continued on Page Two

Murray Ready
to Rid Union
of Communists

Cleveland, Oct. 29 —(P)—CIO President Philip Murray indicated today he was ready to rid his labor union federation of all pro-communist groups.

Murray said so in a report prepared for the annual convention opening here Monday.

He used the most vigorous language in CIO record to describe his feelings toward communist and pro-communist units in the CIO.

The CIO leader was reported ready to tell the 11th annual convention there is no room in his organization for pro-communist unions.

He also said he would have described the left-wing anti-Murray program as one of destruction.

"The CIO wants none of the communist program," Murray aides said the president's report would say.

Persons in position to know said Murray would tell the convention: "We reiterate the unions, and we can disaffiliate them."

Murray and other top CIO leaders have threatened to toss all left-wingers off the powerful executive board.

They also have laid plans to throw at least three pro-communist unions out of the organization. The left-wing unions scheduled to get the boot are the United Electrical Workers, the mine, mill and smelter workers, and the farm equipment workers. The three have a combined membership of about a half million.

In addition to these three unions, which probably have been most critical of the leadership of CIO President Murray, eight or nine others are reported lined up in the left-wing.

The Farm Equipment Workers union yesterday announced at Chicago it had voted 84 per cent in favor of merging its members with the United Electrical Workers, the CIO's third largest affiliate. The FE claims 55,000 members — 40,000 of them in International Harvester company plants.

Because the FE flaunted a directive from the national CIO a year ago to join the right wing United Auto Workers, it had reason to expect to be disciplined at next week's convention. The FE forfeited its right to a delegation in the convention by becoming 11 months in arrears in its per capita tax to the national organization.

Alan S. Haywood, CIO vice president, said the CIO will not recognize the merger and that the UE could not gain larger convention representation by the move, even if it pays additional per capita taxes for the FE members absent.

"The jurisdiction belongs to the auto workers," Haywood said.

Included in her talk were interesting accounts of trips to England, Ireland, France, and Switzerland. Miss Blair, who is a native of Scotland, was introduced by Mrs. Thomas Hays, in whose home she was a guest.

Representing the Christian Rural Overseas program, Ted Hollinsworth, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, made a plea to the group for assistance in soliciting contributions for overseas relief. His was introduced by Elmer Brown, presiding officer.

During the business session, the Hempstead county Education Association was organized with the following as officers: Elmer Brown, president; Fomer Holt, vice president; Norman Jones, Springfield, secretary; Mrs. Hamilton Hanne-gan, treasurer; and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, reporter. Miss Beryl Henry, former superintendent of Hope schools, was a guest, and opened the meeting with prayer.

A dinner in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. preceded the meeting. Miss Dorothy Henry, school dietician, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted in serving by home economics students.

Prior to dinner the schoolmasters' club and the classroom teachers' association, both county organizations, met separately for a brief session.

Officers elected for the schoolmasters' club, president, J. R. Meaders, Elvins; vice-president, Frank Hider; secretary, Thurston Hulsey, Washington.

Mrs. Paul Klipsch was elected president of the CTA, and Mrs. Owen Atkins, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Homer Reeves, Elvins, was elected vice-president last spring. Mrs. R. E. Jackson was appointed finance chairman. The presiding officers were Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, former CTA president.

The decision for future meeting dates and programs for the county groups was referred to a committee composed of Mr. Holt, Mrs. Klipsch, and Mr. Meaders.

Details were slow in arriving from the remote spot of the disaster, high on Sao Miguel island, the highest rocky peak near the village of Alvarria. But first reports confirmed that the plane crashed into Pico Redondo at 3 a. m. yesterday (6 p. m. CST Thursday).

A minute after it sent its last message to Santa Maria airport, 54 miles south of the crash scene. The plane then said it would land at Santa Maria for refueling in five minutes.

Shepherds in the Algarvia area said they heard the sound of engines overhead, above the east coast of the island. Suddenly the sound was cut off, they said, and in the distance they saw a brilliant light in the sky. Then they heard a crash. This same report came from many surrounding villages.

Peasants from surrounding hamlets who set out for the week on the high peak were hampered by rain and fog.

Meanwhile Santa Maria airport had alerted two coast patrol ships, and 12 planes from the U. S. army air base at Lajes. One of these army planes was the first to sight the wrecked constellation.

Rescue parties, with doctors, stretchers and radio equipment, already were on the way.

Blevins Legion
Plans Open House
Tuesday, Nov. 1

The Blevins Moore-Harris American Legion Post will hold open house in the school auditorium at 7:30 with Dr. Kaminisky of Texarkana as the principal speaker. The public, and especially veterans, are urged to attend by Leo Willard, post commander.



CLIMBS DERRICK TO HELP COMMUNITY CHEST — A man known only as "Rudolph," who climbed a wooden derrick in downtown Texarkana, watches Ray Beldon, left, representing the Red River Arsenal, present a \$5,000 check to Alex Sanderson, right, as their contribution to the Community Chest. Rudolph says he'll not come down from his derrick until the city reaches its goal of \$82,827.18. (NEA Telephoto)

Hempstead County Teachers
Organize, Hear Experiences
of Exchange Instructor

Miss Peggy Blair, teacher in Forest Park School, Little Rock, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Hempstead county teachers in the Hope high school library on October 27 at 8 p.m.

Having served as an exchange teacher in Aberdeen, Scotland, last year, Miss Blair told of her varied experiences. After assignment was made, she was introduced by Mrs. Thomas Hays, in whose home she was a guest.

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Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29 —(UP)—A Jesuit priest who was censured by the Vatican for leading a "revolt against church authority" and supporting charges of heresy, said today he has been ousted from his Catholic order.

Rev. Leonard Furey, noted Catholic author and director of Benedict center in Cambridge, revealed he had been dismissed from the Society of Jesus by Rev. John J. McEleneey, S. J., provincial of the order in New England.

Father Furey said he had been told his dismissal was approved by the general of the Society of Jesus. Continued on Page Two

Columbia Revolt
Raging; 175
Already Killed

Bogota, Columbia, Oct. 29 —(UP)—Political fighting in Columbia is raging unabated in the countryside, with 175 persons killed in one 24-hour period in Valle province alone, reports reached Bogota said today.

These reports said 150 Liberal followers, including women and children, were killed at Celian, an insurgent opponents from the surrounding Bugalagrande area set fire to the town.

Another 25 were killed in similar fighting at Villaneuva, also in Valle province, the reports said. Several other people were known to have been killed in fighting which is still going on between the liberal town of Dona and conservative residents of nearby Chacaba, liberals reported.

Confirmation of the latest reports would bring the number of those killed in recent weeks to more than 600.

The fighting is an outgrowth of political passions raised in campaigning for the Nov. 27 election in a bitter contest between liberal candidate Dario Echandia and conservative candidate Laureano Gomez.

Political unrest has been mounting since the assassination of liberal leader, Jose Nino Gomez, known as the "Idol of the masses," a year ago last April.

Liberal and conservative leaders are conferring on a possible agreement to end the fighting by postponing the elections and establishing a two-party junta to rule the country under virtual dictatorial powers until 1954.

At last reports, however, full agreement had not been reached and liberal leaders were threatening to withdraw from negotiations.

Community
Day to Be
Observed Here

Hope Council of Church Women will sponsor a program in observance of World Community Day on Friday, November 4, at 2 p.m. at First Christian church.

The theme of the program will be "Peace is Possible!"

The special program for this occasion will be "Peaces For Peace." Each church will provide a bundle of materials for the women of Europe and Asia, so that they can make with their own hands the clothing necessities for themselves and for families.

The bundles will consist of four yards of material (case, woolens, or prints), thread, trimmings, needles, yarn, and scissors if possible. Each bundle shall be wrapped in a yard and a half of blue denim.

It is hoped that every woman will pack a bundle or get in with someone else to provide one. Each is asked to bring bundles to the service on Friday at which time it will be dedicated to this worthwhile cause. This project is one of three special projects sponsored by the Hope Council of church women each year and is one that all women of all the churches in Hope are asked to participate in. Mrs. Oliver Adams is the president of the local council.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, October 31
The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the church to continue the mission study "Japan's New Day."

The Sunbeams, Junior R. A.'s and the Glee Club will meet in the respective groups at the church educational building at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Brookwood Carnival Monday night at the school. Many attractions have been planned and the Queen of the Carnival will be crowned.

Tuesday, November 1
The Ladies auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church with Mrs. Earl Little president, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Garrett Memorial church will hold a mission prayer service in the recreational hall at the Experiment Station at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, November 2
There will be a meeting of the members of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Sunday school at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Waddle Cunningham will be in charge of the meeting.

Arrivals and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis returned Friday night from Little Rock where they attended a two day meeting of the Arkansas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents at the Hotel Fayetteville. Mr. Ellis was speaker on the Thursday afternoon program. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were the guests of Mr. Ellis' sister Mrs. D. A. Gean and Mr. Gean.

Mrs. W. F. Martindale and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Nashville are the guests of Mrs. Martindale's mother Mrs. Mary Bright here.

Miss Wanda Ruggles left Friday night for a weekend visit with friends in Dallas and will attend the S. M. U. and Texas game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tutker and children of Shreveport will

spend the weekend with Mrs. Tucker's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb and other relatives here.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. A. B. Goodwin, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks and baby Hope, Patmos, Mrs. Cecil Blittie Hope, Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Rourke, of Hope, announce the arrival of a son born on Oct. 28.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. V. E. Hollis, Hope; J. C. Walton, Patmos; Danny Montis, Hope.

Hot Springs

Continued From Page One

But the Zebras will have to defeat Little Rock to do it. Little Rock defeated El Dorado 13-7 Thursday night to thrust aside a serious threat for the 1949 title. Stuttgart took the lead in the battle for Sixth district Class A honors by downing Helena 20 to 13. Stuttgart will play Forrest City for the title next week.

Piggott downed Marked Tree 12-6 to settle the District Three Class A race. Class AA Hope put on a heavy scoring spree to upset Hot Springs of the Big Six 33 to 12. The game was played at Hope.

Wilson 13 West Memphis 6, Lake Village 14 Hamburg 7, Bearden 27 Gibbs 6, Forrest City 33 Memphis East High 14.

Magnolia 7 DeQueen 6, Conway 33 Atkins 4, Van Buren 13 Joplin, Mo. 13 (ties), Muskogee, Okla., 35 Fort Smith 6, Springfield, Mo. 19 Fayetteville 6.

Siloam Springs 14 Alma 6, Rogers 26 Springfield 26, Bentonville 32 Huntsville 1', Hartford 28 St. Anne's (Fort Smith).

Greenwood 33 Havana 0, Nashville 13 Blytheville 6, Newport 6 Catholic High 6, Amity 51 Bryant 7, Glenwood 20 Lakeside 7, Mabelvale 20 Cotton Plant 6, Monticello 19 Eudora 0, Hughes 40 Marvel 0, Holly Grove 42 Elaine 0, McGeece 21 Warren 6, Subiaco 34 Jonesboro 13, DeWitt 0 Wynne 0 (tie), Danville 28 Charleston 0, Paris 14 Dardanelle 0, Lanoka 21 Cabot 0.

Rison 39 Watson Chapel 7, Dermott 32 Portland 14, Searcy 20 Walnut Ridge 6, Smackover 21 Camden 12, England 7 Morrilton 6, Malvern 6 Fayette 0, Benton 6 Russellville 19, Stamps 25 Murfreesboro 0, Sheridan 26 Bauxite 8, Carlisle 40 Gillett 0.

Doug Lockridge, senior center from Jasper, Ala., is the ninth successive linebacker to captain Alabama's football squad.

Walter Carmichael, Hope Negro, Dies at Age of 80

Funeral services for Walter Carmichael, 80, well-known Hope negro who died Wednesday at the home of a son, Clifford Carmichael, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Lonoke Baptist church by the Rev. J. W. Williams.

Mr. Carmichael lived in Hempstead county 54 years and is survived by his widow and four other children.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—On Saturday night list:
NBC—6:30 Dick Powell drama; 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8:30 Parade; 8:30 Dennis Day 9:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—8:30 Vaughn Monroe show; 7:30 Gene Autry show; 8:30 Gang Busters; 8:30 Escape Drama; 9:30 Sing it Again.

ABC—6:30 Football Summary; 7:30 Chaudu the Magician; 9:30 Girl Scout week drama, "Your Sister, Your Friend."

MBS—10:30 Hawaii Calls; 7:30 Twenty Questions; 7:30 Take A Number; 8:30 Guy Lombardo; 9:30 Chicago Theater "Pink Lady."

Sunday:
NBC—NBC Theater "Dark Laughter" 3 Living 1949 documentary resumes; 4:30 James Melton concert; 5:30 Hollywood Calling; 6:30 Phil and Alice 7:30 Theater Guild; 8:30 Eddie Cantor Quiz; 9:30 Bob Crosby Songs.

CBS—2 N. Y. Philharmonic; Speaker Gen. Romulo; 4 Music For You; 5:30 Our Miss Brooks; 6:30 Amos and Andy 7:30 Charlie McCarthy 7:30 Red Skelton; 8:30 Horace Heidt.

ABC—9:30 a. m. Southernaires; 12 noon Fine Arts Quartet; 1:30 a. m. President's 3 Recorded Voices that Live; 4:30 Greatest Story; 5:30 Author Meets Critics; 7:30 Stop the Music; 8:30 Chance of a Lifetime.

Unification

Continued From Page One

country — in the JCS. He's the chairman General Omar Bradley. His job is to act as moderator. He has no vote.

What final authority do the members of the JCS have? Suppose the army and navy chiefs think the navy strength should be cut down, although the navy chief disagrees. Is that 2 to 1 vote final and is the navy cut down?

No, says Secretary Johnson. He told congress the JCS members have final say so on nothing, that they can only recommend what should be done. He makes the final decision.

The admirals squirmed but were unable to block decision after decision to cut down navy strength and ambition.

Before unification, it had been able as an independent agency to do its own planning, subject only to decisions by the President and congress.

Finally, unable to do anything under the unification law to get what they wanted for the navy, the admirals finally protested by making their feelings public.

Bryan Heads Sign Campaign



With November proclaimed by Governor McMath as Sight Conservation Month, more than 100 Lions clubs throughout Arkansas have inaugurated their third annual "Be Thankful You Can See" seal campaign.

Charles Bryan, vice president, prominent Lions club worker, has been named chairman of the local campaign.

Mr. Bryan announced that this year's drive for assistance will have a three-point goal — (1) Youth sight conservation and prevention of blindness; (2) Adjustment for the adult blind through the Vocational Adjustment Center in Little Rock; and (3) an educational program for everybody on accident prevention and conservation of sight.

Funds will be used, the chairman said, on any worthwhile project of sight conservation, medical assistance or aid to the adult blind.

Ed G. Barry, Arkadelphia, former lion district governor, again will be chairman of the statewide campaign. His statewide committee is composed of Carl Holman, Little Rock; A. D. Mason, Camden; Thad W. Rowden, Fayetteville; John Henley, Forrest City; the Rev. Rowland E. Darrow, Monticello; Judge Doyle Dodd, West Memphis; Carl Brown, Harrison, and Ray Bautis, Jonesboro.

Dr. Roy Smith of Little Rock is president of Arkansas. He operates for the blind which operate the Adjustment Center. Roy Kumpke of Little Rock is managing director.

By the first week in November most of the seals will be in the hands of the public Mr. Bryan said. Donations may be sent direct to the local Lions club or given to any member.

"I would like to point out," Mr. Bryan said, "that through generosity of thousands of Arkansas in the past two years, scores of adult blind have received personal adjustment and pre-vocational training at the training center in Little Rock."

"Also thousands of Arkansas school children in every section of the state have been examined and fitted with glasses when necessary. Your blind have been provided with canes and other sight and blind aid projects have been completed by local Lions club with money raised from these campaigns."

With the permission of the 1948 state Lions Convention, Little Rock school children in the Adjustment Center in the spring of 1947 to supplement the already extensive sight conservation program of Lionism. With \$4,000 donated by Little Rock Lions and an additional \$8,000 contributed by Little Rock citizens, the center was opened in a leased building at 28 1/2 South Tyler, Little Rock. That fall, a modest statewide campaign raised additional funds and the work among the local school children and Arkansas system.

The continued rehabilitation of adult blind.

Local Lions clubs consider and approve local sight conservation work and make recommendations for adult training in Little Rock. The state Welfare Department assists in approving and screening trainees, furnishing full part-time instructors and in finding jobs or providing further training for "graduates." The Veterans Administration assists ex-GIs in entering the center.

Present facilities allow more than two-score men and women to complete training annually. It is hoped that with each additional campaign these facilities can be extended to accommodate more trainees. Since the center was opened in 1947 as the first of its kind in the nation, more than a dozen out-of-state agencies have inspected facilities and sent instructors to get acquainted with the Arkansas system.

DOROTHY DIX Dangerous Age

At what age is a man most attractive to women? In Paris the playwrights, critics, actors and actresses once sat in solemn convocation debating this important subject, and their unanimous decision, was that it is the man of 40 who is most attractive to women. Women will generally agree with this verdict. Of course, bobby-soxers may dissent from it and continue to fall for schoolboys and regard the man of 40 as interesting only as an antique, but this is because they have as naive a taste in men as they have in food.

But that even young girls are not immune to the superior charms of the middle-aged man is abundantly proved by the fatal fascination that married men have for them and explains why so many of them fall in love with their employers. And certainly for the sophisticated woman it is undoubtedly true that a man reaches the peak of his fascination somewhere in the early 40s.

He may not be as handsome as he was a few years earlier. He may have lost something of the boyish figure he had as a stripling. His ambrosial locks may have retreated a bit higher on his forehead. But very often a man at 40 is even better-looking than he was at 20 because he has "jellied," so to speak. He has acquired poise and distinction and looks like somebody instead of just a pretty lad.

Not without reason is the villain in melodramas, whom no woman can resist, always depicted with a little dust of gray in his hair or a single white lock.

Many Reasons There are many reasons why the middle-aged man is more attractive to women than boys are. The first is, of course, that he is more interesting. He has seen more, done more, read and thought more. Than the man of 40 talks to a woman about herself, where as the boy always wants to talk about himself, and no woman, unless she has a strong maternal complex, longs to hear all the details of

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

James E. Birkhead, educational director.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school. H. E. Thibault, supt.
10:50 Morning worship with message by the pastor.
6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union J. E. Birkhead, director.
7:30 Evening worship with message by the Rev. Sam C. Reeves, pastor, First Baptist church, El Dorado.

Tuesday: 7:30 a.m. Morning service; 7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Morning service; 4 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Thursday: 7:30 Morning service; 7:30 Evening service.
Friday: 7:30 Morning service; 7:30 Evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:50 Morning worship, communion and sermon. Music will be a solo by Mrs. B. L. Rettig. Special speaker will be Royce Weisenberger.

6 p.m. Junior CYF will meet for social hour and refreshments.
6:30 p.m. Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF.

7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 Evening worship, communion and sermon. Music by the choir. George Dodds will bring the message.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Circle 3

will meet in the home of Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree with Mrs. Ted Jones as the leader of the program.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.
Friday, 2:30 p.m. World Communion Day will be held in the church. This is a project of the Hope Council of church women, and the women of all churches in town are invited to attend this meeting.

HOP GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

Your friends of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle invite you to attend our services on the Lord's Day and throughout the entire week. We have a completely departmentalized Sunday school for every member of the family from cradle roll to the adult department.

Our revival will begin this Sunday with Rev. W. S. Barham of Houston, Tex. for three weeks or longer. Make a special effort to be on every night.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Guy E. Basye, supt.
10 a.m. Radio Bible Class. Lesson taught on the air through our local radio station. Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher.

11 a.m. Worship.
11 p.m. The "Gospel Hour".
4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
6:15 p.m. Junior and senior Christ's Ambassadors.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Barham. Sunday through Friday services nightly at 7:30.

Tuesday through Friday services at 10 a.m.
Saturday services at the Sardis Union church Patmos, Ark.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school. Dr. D. D. McBrien, president of H. S. T. C. of Arkadelphia will address the Century Bible class. Let's have a South Elm Street.

10:55 Morning worship. Anthem: "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is." Soloists: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Purvis.
6 p.m. Wesley club.
7 o'clock, Evening worship.
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Elm Street
Eld. Howard White, Pastor

8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel Hour.
10 a.m. Sunday school. Earl H. Little, supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship, sermon by pastor.
6:30 p.m. B. T. C.
7:30 Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers meeting.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer

Jesuit Priest

Continued From Page One

at Rome, Very Rev. Jean Baptiste Janssens.

He said he had been removed by "fraudulent means" and reiterated his charge that the Boston heresy when it claimed there was Catholic hierarchy was teaching heresy when it claimed there was salvation outside the Catholic church.

Father Feeney was silenced about six months ago by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston who also placed the center off limits to Catholics. The priest had supported four Boston college teachers who were fired last spring after accusing their superiors of teaching heresy.

Rev. Feeney described the archbishop and Father McEleneay as notably ignorant men in the field of Catholic theology.

A noted poet and biographer of Al Smith, he promised he would write a book "in which I shall defend the church as a militant a son of St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus."

Among the pitchers who hold the World Series record for losing the most games (5) are Christy Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Eddie Plank, Joe Bush and Schoolboy Rowe.

NOTICE

In accordance with Act 292 of the Acts of 1949, notice is hereby given that a copy of the annual audit of the City of Hope for the preceding fiscal year is now on file in the office of the Clerk and is subject to the inspection of the public. Dated this 29th day of Oct., 1949.

Lyle Brown, Mayor

E.O.M. SALE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
3 BIG DAYS

DRESSES DRESSES DRESSES
Values to 22.50 Values to 16.95 Values to 14.95
\$14 \$11 \$9

Junior Sizes, Misses, Half Sizes and Regulars
Woolens, Gabardines, Failles,
Taffetas and Satins.

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Navy
1.49 73c pair

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Color Technicolor

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News - Cartoon

RIALTO
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

A RIOT OF LOVE AND LAFFS!

Ray Milland
Paul Douglas
Jean Peters

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

—PLUS—
Selected Shorts

Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Jenny was waiting at the front gate of the Steuberswald store at four o'clock and she saw Tod the moment he came out of the building. He walked with his big shoulders hunched, an absent-minded expression on his face.

She punched the horn of the car and he looked up.

"I want to talk to you, Tod," a wary expression crept over his face, like a mask pulled down. "Who told you I was working here?"

"Rick,"

A sudden thought seemed to strike him. "Nothings wrong with the kids?"

"No. Nothing like that." He stood awkward and uncertain, people streaming past him, some of them looking curious. "Won't you get in, Tod?"

He went around and opened the door and got in beside her. Tod was silent as she turned the car up the hill away from town and toward the river. But after a while he spoke gruffly. "Exactly what do you want to talk to me about?"

An uneasy qualm struck Jenny. "Well, now that you're here," she parried, "it's not going to be as easy as I thought. I heard you'd left the Conover Agency."

"I left there the first of the year," he said bluntly.

"Rick told me you and Liz—" "Yeah, we're all washed up. That happened months ago, too."

Jenny ran her index finger back and forth on the steering wheel. Tod's brusque manner chilled her. "Rick said you were having a tough time financially, and then this trouble, your mother dying and all."

"Just because I asked your help with Ma, because I was in a jam, is no sign I need your pity. You don't have to go out of your way to do anything for me!"

"I'm not offering you anything." "Look, just why did you come by tonight and pick me up? What did you want to talk to me about?" Jenny threw him a tremulous half-frightened look and her eyes swam with quick tears. "I may as well come to the point, Tod. I want you to come home."

"You WHAT?"

"I love you, Even if you aren't in love with me, I'd like you to come back and try again. I want you back — on any terms — your terms."

He couldn't resist any longer. He found himself with his cheek against hers, all at once, feeling the wet warmth of her tears. He heard his own voice, babbling almost without volition. Jenny darling, my darling, and in love with you, more than I'll ever be able to let you know."

"Tod,"

He drew back. "How could you come to me like this, when I've been such a fool! It took me so long to grow up! To know that I'd been chasing a rainbow that didn't even exist, following an obsession that was just that and nothing else. You can't imagine what it was like, to discover that when Liz was planning our wedding, all I could think of was that horsemann of ours in that miserable little tourist cabin. I know then that I loved you. How could you ever take me back after all that's happened?"

"Hush. She lifted her lips and the world spun for an instant as he kissed her.

"And I ruined everything —" "Everything isn't ruined," Jenny said. "And we're not alone in making mistakes, you and I. Everybody makes 'em."

"Do you honestly think we could start all over again, Jenny?"

She nodded, and he took her hands in his and went on earnestly. "Ma said to me once long ago that having somebody you love, love you in return is the most important thing there is. And I believe it. Ma felt sorry for me —" "But we have each other again, Tod."

"You wouldn't be able to forget some of the things that have happened," he said doubtfully.

"No. I won't forget. Nor will you. But who cares about that? We need to remember our mistakes to profit by them."

"If I could just be sure that I wouldn't fail you ever again, that we could have things right for the children —"

"We have each other," Jenny answered her anxious question. "We have each other. That counts for more than anything. Pop said after you got it you have to fight for what you want in this life, and after you get it you have to fight twice as hard to keep it. I'll never let you go again, Tod."

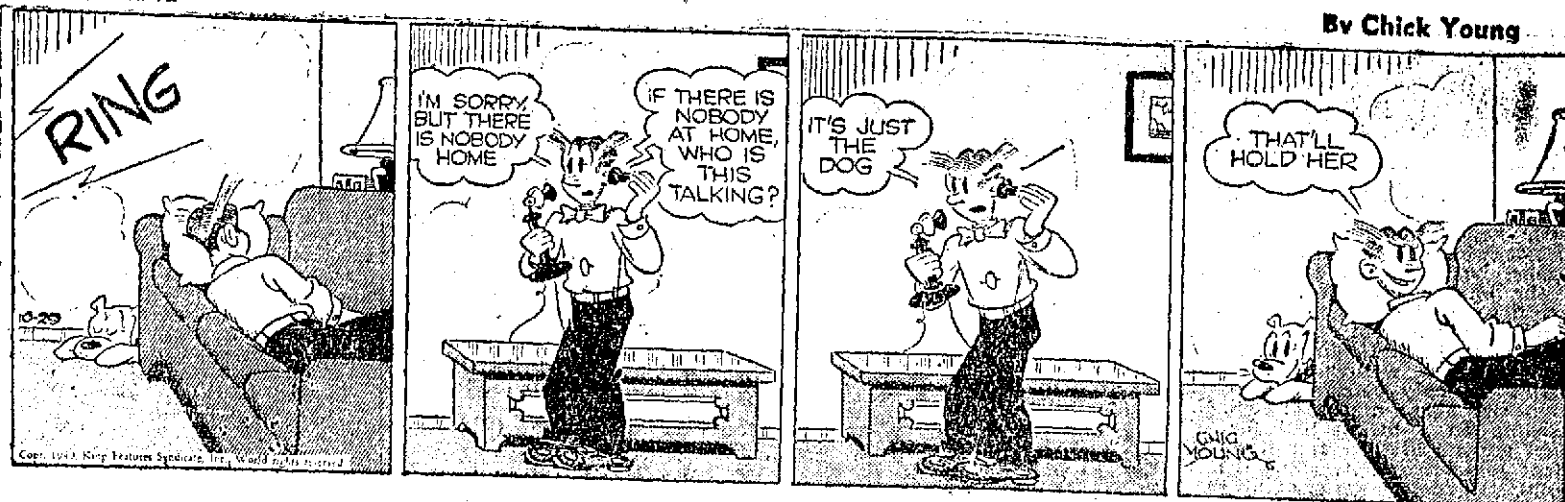
"I won't go again, darling," Tod said. "The last thing Ma said to me before she died was 'Make it up with Jenny.' She'd be pleased now if she could just know."

Jenny started the car. Her heart was singing as her thoughts leaped ahead to that moment when she and Tod should step across the threshold of the house on Riverdale Road once more. The twins, dressed in their best bibs and tuckers, were waiting there.

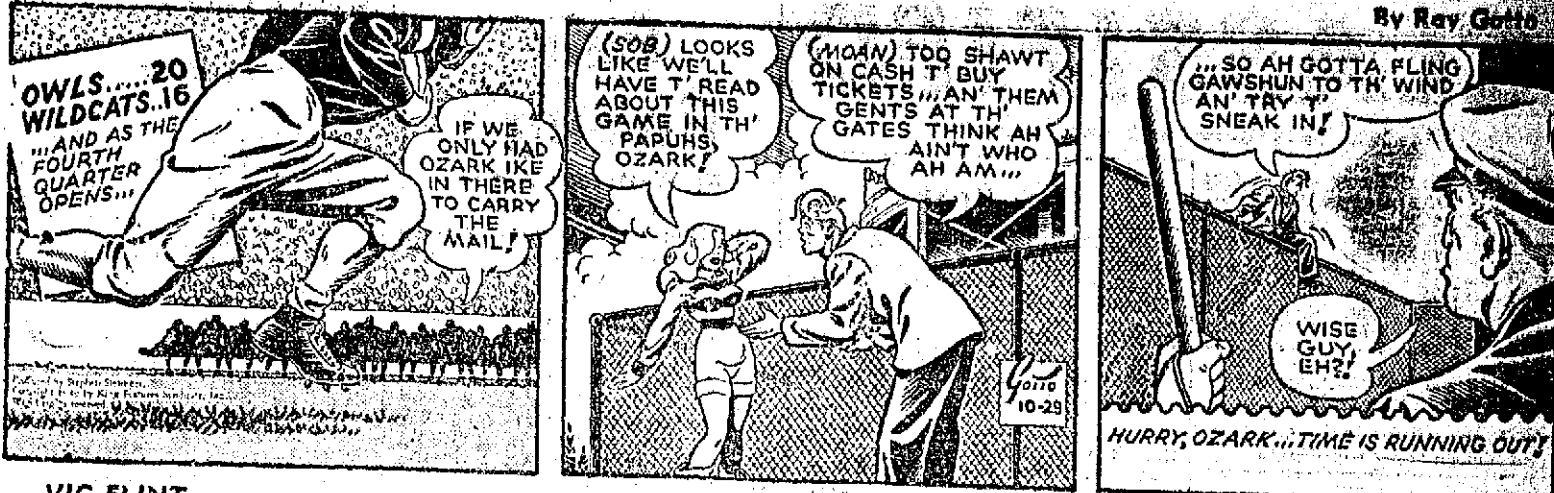
What a homecoming this was going to be!

THE END

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



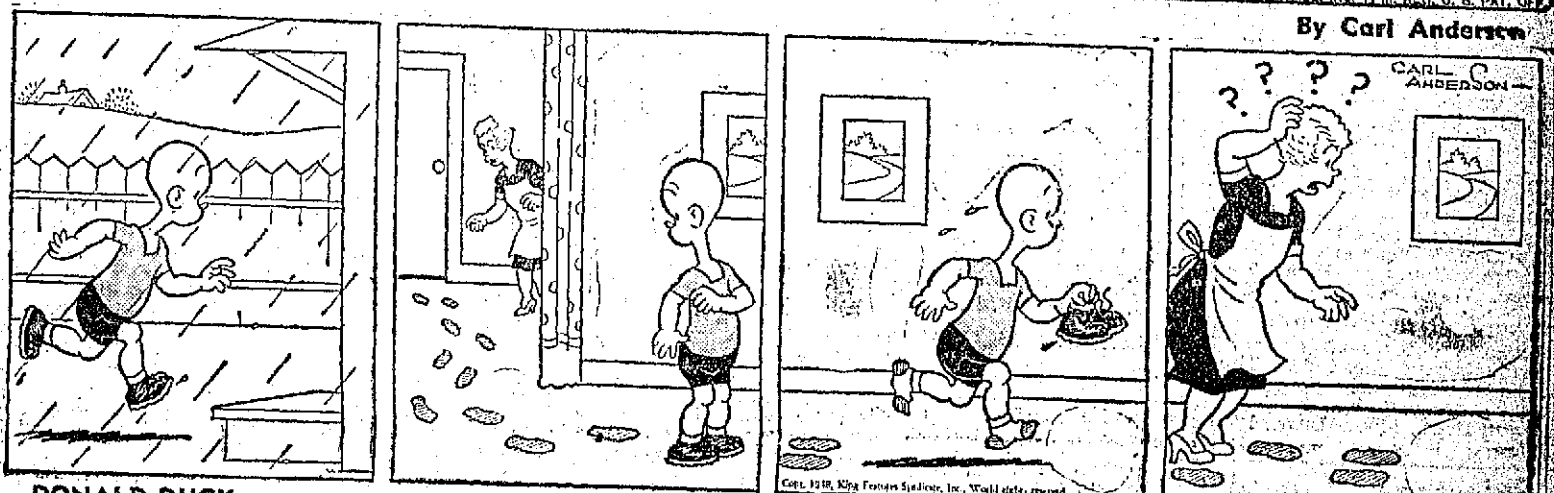
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



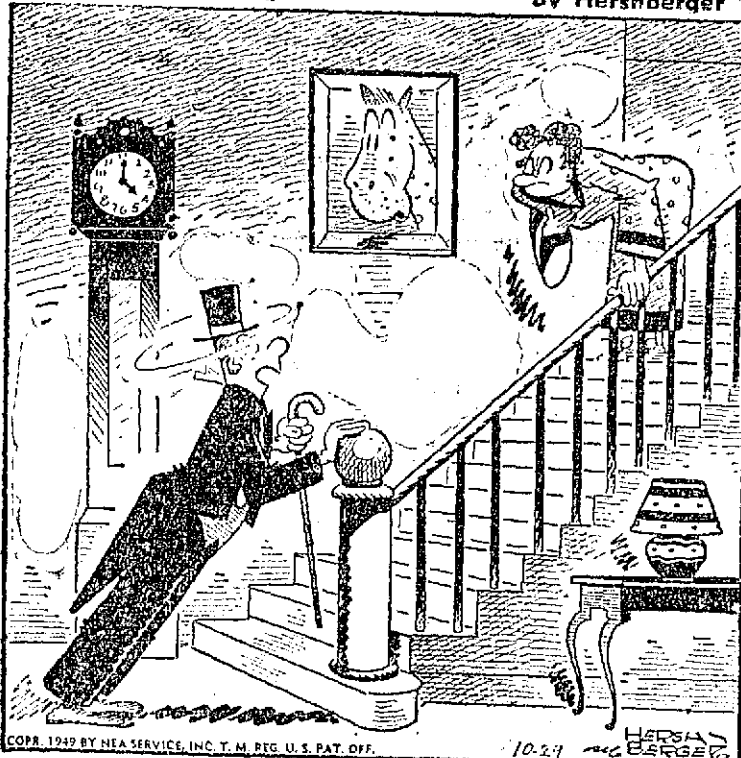
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



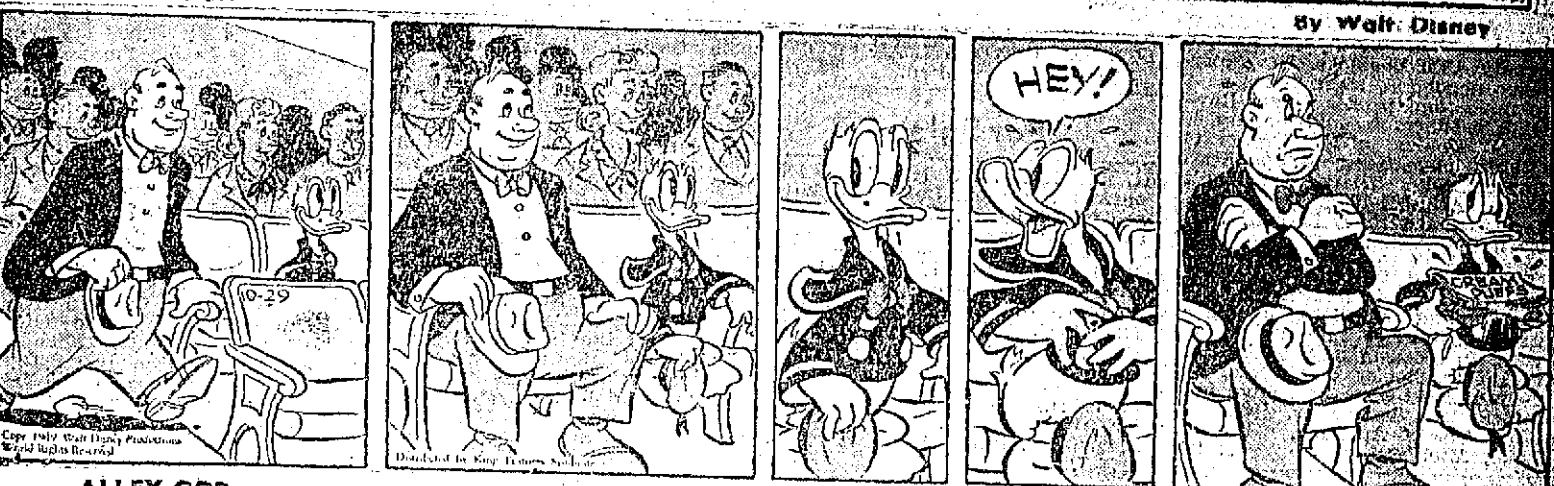
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

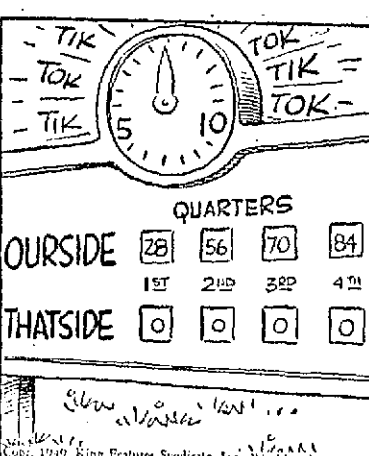
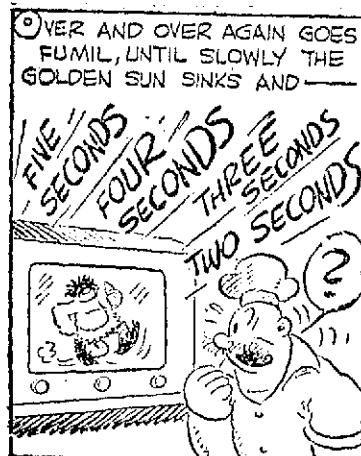


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE



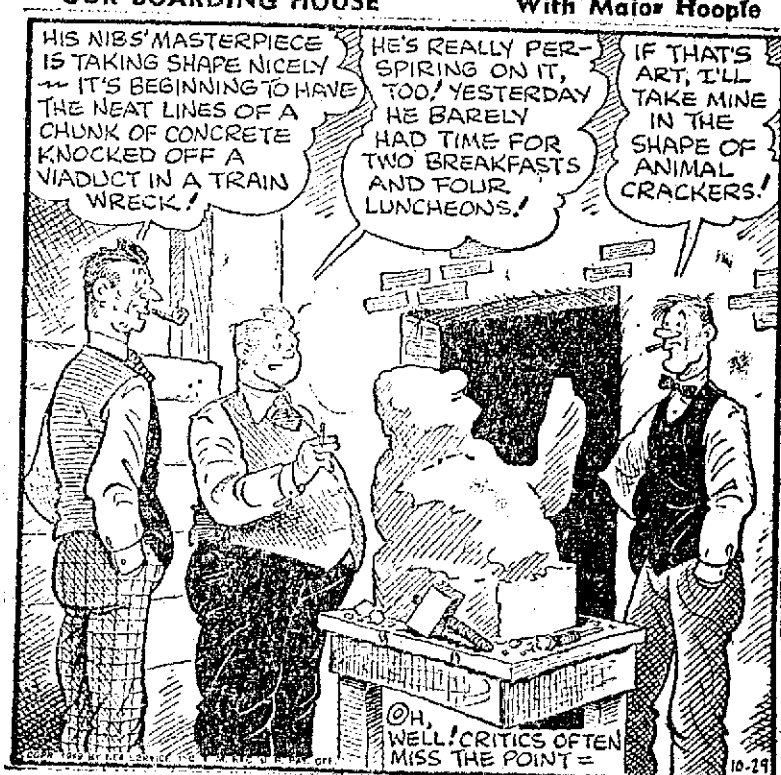
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BUGS BUNNY

By Edgar Martin



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11-20	.75	1.50	2.50	3.50
21-30	.50	1.00	1.50	2.00
31-40	.40	.80	1.20	1.60
41-50	.30	.60	.90	1.20
51-60	.25	.50	.75	1.00
61-70	.20	.40	.60	.80
71-80	.15	.30	.45	.60
81-90	.10	.20	.30	.40
91-100	.05	.10	.15	.20

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance Not Taken Over the Phone

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WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO
 slaughter cattle and hogs for individuals any Tuesday or Thursday. Our slaughter house has been approved by the State Health Dept., Moore Bros., Phone 27-61.

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MAN WANTED FOR RALEIGH
 business in South. Memphis territory. 1500 business. No experience needed to start. Sales easy. Make and profits large. Raw materials products sold in locality 40 years. Dealer in North part of County classifying \$8,000. State Dept. W-43-641-100A. Memphis, Tenn. or see R. L. Martin, R-4 Nashville, Arkansas.

SALSMAN WANTED - NOW
 selling hardware in this and surrounding counties to handle a nationally-known line of cookware on a commission basis. Proven territories established accounts. Must have car. Give full information first letter. Stainless Steel Co. of America, Wallied Lake, Michigan. 29-1t.

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
 for pecans, all kinds. J. W. Strickland. 15-1t

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 lumber and Oak tie siding. For prices and specifications write Gordon Lumber Company, Gordon, Arkansas. 27-1t.

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 of Arizona football squad is Jackie Larry Howard, a 225-pounder. 27-1t

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BLACK SCHAFFER CLIP PEN.
 Gold trim. Sentimental value. Please return to Verla Allen, Phone 753-J. 29-3t

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MEMORANDUM AT REASONABLE
 prices. See R. C. Daniels at 207 First National Bank building, or Phone 86.

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See your AAA officials and let us fill your needs

Austrian Winter Peas
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Mixture of 65% Heavy Vetch and 35% Singletary Peas

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Washes the air inside the home. Attachments for Cleaning

Free Demonstration

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Announcement

Dr. Emmett Thompson
 Optometrist and
Dr. Harold M. Brents
 Optometrist

Have moved their offices to the New Location of
111 W. 3rd Street
 (Dr. Cameron's Old Office)
 Hope, Ark.

McWilliams SEED STORE

Phone 352

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
 Copyright, 1949
 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Oct. 27 — The term "Liberal," which has a favorable sound and meaning to the people, actually is a synonym for fascist or Nazi in its present application. It is the label of Roosevelt and Truman, of David Dubinsky and his privately-owned Marxian political parasite, which is actually called the Liberal Party. It is the label of all the totalitarianism who hold that the American citizen is not mature enough to be trusted with the management of his personal affairs of his earnings.

They may be right. Thus far they have had their way in many impairments of the citizen's rights and freedom, but it must be said for us citizens that we were taken unwary. Naturally, we always thought well of propositions and characters advertised as "Liberal" and "Progressive." So, when this socialistic movement came booming along, this European reaction to the American life, we were taken in by the corrupt Washington columnist-propagandists constantly called it a "Liberal" and "Progressive" movement. George Spelvin, American, was taken in by Communism, too. He was taken in by Harry Hopkins put it, to understand. Or he may understand very well and prefer fascism and nazism, which are actually alike and both practically synonymous with Communism.

The Liberal is a man who fights to be let alone and refuses to butt into the affairs of other men more than he absolutely must in the complex circumstances of modern American life. His motto is "Keep your dirty hands off me." I am unquestionably one of the most liberal Liberals and one of the loudest in the United States. I have been such for about 13 years. I am a little after Roosevelt's second election. I thought I was liberal down to then but I was mistaken. Actually, I was falling for Roosevelt's anti-fascism. I fall not by positive, but by negative, reaction. I was absolute Hitlerism, or his social security whereby the state compelled me to buy a phony insurance policy, took the premiums out of my pay and blew my money buying votes for Roosevelt, but by passive confusion.

Like practically all other Americans, I had had no previous experience in that sort of thing. We didn't know that we were slipping on our heads. We had several arguments with Hugh Johnson, the administrator, about the Nazi-fascist character of his national recovery administration. He never could explain why he refused to let us have our own money, even ten percent of the business men. All this came down to the fact that a stubborn minority of American business men were refusing to yield their constitutional rights and were frustrated by the Nazi-fascist experiment.

So Hugh took the instinctive New Deal-Nazi-fascist weapon to them. He smeared the refusers as "chiselers" to convince the gap-mouthing majority that these dirty dogs were selfishly thwarting the noble efforts of a benevolent Papa, who knew what was best for the country and who were even better than the constitution to make them well in a hurry. The "chiselers" were disgruntled and unrelated, like the "spivs" and "drone" of England who were smeared into "useful, patriotic work" for the benefit of the present Nazi-Fascist-Marxian Labor party. They couldn't answer back, pointing out that the N. R. A. E was not a law, but a mere suggestion.

Soon after the 1936 election and certainly not later than the criminal insurrections waged in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania under a phony guise of strikes, I began to feel that I was being taken in. I had mistaken for Liberalism was oppression and I began to strike out and holler out against it. I repeatedly showed that where there is no strike vote, no union can be no strike. These were riots fomented by outside professionals to create political power for Lewis, Murray and other ruthless men.

The new deal with the foulest publicity that their dirty genius could invent. They called me a labor-baiter and a boss-lover. Frankly, it wasn't a pleasure to take this from my hand, but I was taking it down. They were subsidized Harvard study-boys when I was pushing a hand truck in the stockyards or working 12-hour shifts as a cub in Chicago and the bushes. From a lot of lazy, uneducated, unskilled men who had been fired everywhere simply because they were no good and now blamed their failure on capitalism. And why shouldn't I be a boss-lover? I was a boss-lover, but I was a boss-lover who was wholehearted pack of curs together. A better reporter, better writer and a better citizen. No rotten union is going to pick my friends for me.

A true boss can't abide persecution and the hypocrisy of Hitlerian men and women who beat up innocent people, terrorize them, persecute them to break their spirit and make them submissive. I was the crime of coercive unionism against our laws, our government and human dignity, and more honest in the cause of truth and freedom than those who tried to cry me down. They never faced the question. They couldn't reconcile this vicious brutality with their liberal pretensions so they dropped their eyes.

Now, years afterward, I find sounders who ran those riots admitting, with defiant smirks, that they had absolutely no right, no mandate to "represent" the employees of General Motors, Chrysler and Ford Steel, and that they acquired their power over millions of us by a treacherous uprising against government and, in the final crisis, by the cowardice of

Capot Takes Coaltown Twice in Row

Two smashing triumphs over Calumet farm's Coaltown in one month today earned Greentree Stable's Capot top consideration for the "horse of the year" honors.

Capot's latest victory over the Calumet-Meter came yesterday in the winner-take-all Pimlico special when he charged home by a full dozen lengths to the complete amazement of 14,262 fans gathered at the Old Hilltop course. Earlier this month, Capot turned back Coaltown by a length-and-a-half in the Synonymy mile at New York's Belmont Park. This victory, however, was regarded as a "duke" by most turf followers and it was fully expected that Coaltown would turn yesterday's match race into a "revenge run."

But, once again, Coaltown was no match for the bold, brave Greentree three-year-old.

After outracing Coaltown to the first turn, Capot pulled out to a two-length lead on the backstretch, made it four going into the final turn and then simply pulled away from the outclassed Calumet flyer in the stretch.

Notre Dame Expected to Extend Streak

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Oct. 29 — Banged and battered navy was chosen today as the most probable victor in the first of the unbeaten string to 33 games, the longest in modern college football.

The Fighting Irish, roundly acclaimed the nation's best, were almost prophetic favorites in the second election. At Baltimore, that highlighted a program which, otherwise, was devoted mainly to backyard tussling.

Despite prospects of a damp field, the South Enders are confident that the Boston game will be a hard-fought affair. Navy backers might settle for that.

The last time Notre Dame lost a game was at the end of the 1945 season when Great Lakes Naval Training station did it. They now have gone 32 games without a defeat, although tied twice, and success today will put them ahead of the skein Army fashioned in 1947.

Two main rivals of the Irish for national championship honors, Army and Oklahoma, encounter what is considered mild opposition. Army's resources are more limited than the Virginia Military Academy at West Point and Oklahoma tackles Iowa State in a Big Seven conference game at Norman, Okla.

These unbeaten powers, second and third in national rankings, will be looking for a challenge. Oklahoma is seeking its 16th straight victory. Army is unbeaten, though tied by Navy, for the last two seasons.

The glider aristocrats California, No. 4 in the standings, seems to be in for the most interesting afternoon.

Lynn Waldorf's Golden Bears, with 16 straight victories, will be looking for a challenge. The UCLA team at Los Angeles in the game that may decide the Pacific Coast championship and the Rose bowl host.

The top game in the Mid-west is at Champaign, Ill., where defending national champion, Michigan, will be looking for a challenge. The rebound after two defeats, is expected to topple Illinois from the first rung of the Big Ten standings.

The Southwest sends unbeaten Baylor to meet Texas Christian at Waco and Southern Methodist against Texas at Dallas.

In East Cornell, rated close to Army, defends its perfect record against Columbia at Ithaca. Quakers take on Pittsburgh in Philadelphia.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 29 — (P) — After reading the reports of recent weeks, the question today seems to be not who will win the football games, but who will be recipient of the loudest blast. . . . Season's so far belongs to the Moray Cardinals who lost loose after last week's L. S. U. game. . . . Reports say the well-watered field wasn't the only cause of dispute. There was also a matter of L. S. U. insisting on a brown ball for a night game and then appearing in burn gold jerseys. . . . While it has nothing to do with the case, all this recalls a story told by Dick Carington's work was severely criticized by coach and they agreed that he would work any more games involving that school. . . . A couple of years later when Carington saw his assignment list included three games at the school, he phoned the coach and apologized for the mistake. "That's my mistake," was the reply. "I've tried all the other officials. They're no better than you are."

It's All in the Spelling

When a correspondent from Finland turned up at the Garden the other night to ask the great Dick Penitil Lund of the Rangers received the Calder trophy as last year's most valuable hockey rookie, one writer remarked: "It's the first time most of the guys here knew a Finn wasn't always 'S'."

Sports Pourri

Burt Shotton is due to visit Brooklyn next week, presumably to receive the official word that he'll manage the Dodgers in 1950. . . . And Branch Rickey insists that Dick Vero Beach recently, Shotton turned up there to do some fishing. . . . Fred Perry, the tennis pro, will try his first tournament golf for the first time in the North and South. . . . Fred says he never was bothered by tennis crowds, but he can tighten up like a duffer and blow a two-foot putt. . . . Former light heavyweight Champ Billy Conn, who now calls himself an oil man, recently underwent an operation to have the dents taken out of his nose. . . . Although Boston college's football season has been disappointing, the team is counting on B. C. to make its basketball program draw this winter. The squad includes Timmy O'Connell, brother of Dermie, the former Holy Cross star now with the Celtics.

Weak End Notes

Henry G. Duffield, 90-year-old treasurer emeritus of Princeton university, climbed a fence to see the second Princeton-Rutgers game 80 years ago and has missed only two Princeton home games since.

Prescott News

Sunday, October 30

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday at 8:45 p.m. Supper will be served by Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. John Dewdney. The group will take part in the evening worship service.

Monday, October 31

Members of the First Presbyterian church will have a pot luck supper at the church Monday night at 6:15. Mrs. T. E. Logan will speak on "Lift Up Your Eyes."

The Parent Teachers Association of the Prescott schools are sponsoring a Halloween Carnival to be held at the Park Elementary school, Monday night, beginning at 6 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Admission for adults will be ten cents.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday day and night at 7 o'clock at the church for a study on the mission book Japan.

Tuesday, November 1

The O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall for a stated meeting.

Prescott Division of Practical Nurses will meet Tuesday evening 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Leroy Phillips.

Sara Cooper Junior G. A. S. Meet

The Prescott Junior G. A. S. of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the home of their counselor, Mrs. Clifton Yancey with 16 members two visitors Barbara Ann McGowan and Barbara Moberg and two new members Judy Gilbert and Pat Lynch present.

Cerdan's Death Gives Rocky Chance

New York, Oct. 29 — (P) — The shocking death of Marcel Cerdan will get a June outdoor shot at Jake LaMotta's middleweight title.

The tumultuous Rocky, former ruler of the division and a great drawing card, would seem to have the inside track over other leading contenders — Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson and France's Laurent Dauthuille.

All three hold claims to a crack at LaMotta's crown.

Graziano, who has had almost as much trouble with the boxing powers as he has with his actual ring opponents, is a warm friend of the champion but it seems unlikely he would let that interfere with a chance at the title and a big pot of money.

Dauthuille won a unanimous 10-round decision over Jake in Montreal last February. The blond Frenchman, a rugged counter-puncher, gave the Bronx bull plenty to remember on that occasion. However, Laurent is not known here and he probably would have to show himself a time or two before getting a big New York shot at the man he beat in Canada.

Cerdan, acclaimed the best and most popular French athlete to pre-war days, won the title from Tony Zale in September of 1948, but lost it to LaMotta last June in Detroit.

The stocky Frenchman, his manager, Joe Longman, and trainer, Paul Jenson, were among 48 persons killed yesterday when a Paris-to-New York plane crashed into an Azores mountain peak. They were en route here for the scheduled return fight bout with LaMotta at Madison Square Garden Dec. 2.

Football

By The Associated Press

College of Pacific 45 San Jose State 7.
 Drake 13 St. Marys (Calif) 13
 (tie) Detroit 13 Oklahoma Aggies 7.
 George Washington 14 Lafayette 7.

Villanova 28 Boston College 14.
 Washington 60 Rockhurst 0.
 Ottawa (Kas) 47 Beirany (Kas) 7.

Central Okla 13 East Central Okla 7.
 Little Rock JC 70 Arkansas College 12.
 Warrrensburg 26 Kirksville 13.
 Central College (Mo) 61, Sterling (Kas) 0.
 Northwestern State (Okla) 13 Southwestern Kas) 7.

Yerger Comes From Behind to Tie Camden

The Yerger Tigers battled the Indian High Lions of Camden to a 7-7 tie before a capacity crowd in Camden Friday night.

The first period was scoreless but midway the second period Camden marched forty yards to a touchdown. A jump pass netted them the extra point. The half ended 7-0.

In the fourth period, Yerger's Richard Davis broke loose on an end sweep from Camden's 30 yard line for a touchdown. Full back Isaiah Stuart hit off tackle for the extra point, deadlocking the game at 7-7. When final whistle blew, the Tigers were deep in Camden territory threatening to score.

Outstanding linemen for Yerger were Covington, "Bull" Cooper and Aaron McFadden.

ONE KILLED

Little River, Texas, Oct. 28 — (P) — A 45-car Missouri-Kansas Texas freight train piled up on a bridge over Little River just south of here today, killing a transient rider.

He was identified as William Thomas Little of Casper, Wyo. Other transients giving the names of Bryan Hancock of St. Louis and Gordon Thomas of Birmingham, Ala. were injured. The crew escaped.

Gas and oil from broken cars saturated the ground but fire was averted. Thirty-three cars piled up, causing a traffic jam. Montgomery, a Temple Daily Telegram reporter, called it "one holy mess." H. E. Crocker, a Katy official, said a broken wheel on the third car from the engine was to blame.

"M" for Mutual Network

Saturday p. m.

5:00 Dance Music—M
 5:30 Bands for Bonds—M
 6:00 Hawaii Cals
 6:30 Quick as a Flash—M
 6:55 John E. Kennedy—M
 7:00 Twenty Questions—M
 7:30 The Man Next Door—M
 8:00 Meet Your Match—M
 8:30 Lombardland, U. S. A.—M
 9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M
 10:00 Rhythm by Request
 11:00 Sign Off

Sunday a. m.

6:57 Sign On
 7:00 Low White, Organ Melodies
 7:30 Allen B. Harper, Evangelist
 7:45 Hymn Time
 8:00 Harmony of Hymns
 8:25 Unity Hour
 8:55 News First Edition
 9:00 Rock of Ages
 9:30 Voice of Prophecy—M
 10:00 Radio Bible
 10:45 Reviewing Stand—M
 11:00 Church Service

Sunday p. m.

12:00 Sidney Walton, News—M
 12:15 Charles Keaton, Organ—M
 12:30 Allen B. Harper, Evangelist
 1:00 Mutual Music Show—M
 1:30 The Gospel Hour
 1:45 Bill Cunningham, News—M
 1:55 Veterans Want to Know
 2:00 News Sunday Spotlight
 2:05 Keynotes by Preview
 2:10 Saenger Theatre
 2:15 Guest Star
 4:30 True Detective Mystery—M
 5:00 Sunday Down South
 5:30 Nick Carter—M
 6:00 The Football Game
 6:30 The Saint—M
 6:55 Johnny Desmond Show—M
 7:00 Roy Rogers Show—M
 7:30 Enchanted Hour—M
 8:00 Opera Caravan—M
 8:30 Mutual Graham—M
 8:45 Twin Views of News—M
 9:00 Dance Music—M
 9:30 Don Wright Chorus—M
 10:00 William Hillman—M
 10:15 Religion in American Life

Monday a. m.

5:57 Sign On
 6:00 Rhythm Roundup
 6:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
 6:45 Hillbilly Time
 7:00 Musical Clock
 7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
 7:45 Morning Devotional
 8:00 Proof of the Pudding
 8:15 Walter Mason—M
 8:30 Sunrise Serenade
 9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
 9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
 9:30 Say It With Music—M
 10:00 Behind the Story—M
 10:15 Party Line Pattern
 10:30 Mutual Music Show—M
 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
 11:15 Doubleday Quiz—M
 11:30 Light Crust Dough Boys—M
 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M

Monday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Market Time
 12:15 John Daniel Quartet
 12:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
 12:45 Hillbilly Time
 1:00 Queen for a Day—M
 1:30 Songs for Sista
 2:00 Bob Poole's Show—M
 2:30 Rhythm Rascals
 2:45 Music by Monroe
 3:00 Airline Melodies

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 27 day of October, A. D. 1949 in a certain cause (to be) No. 7019, then pending therein between N. T. Jewell complainant, and E. E. Smith defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the East door or entrance of the Court House in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 3 day of December, A. D. 1949, the following described real estate, to-wit:

East One Half of Northeast Quarter and Southwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter, Section 32, Township 13 South, Range 25 West, containing 120 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law for the order of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 28 day of October, A. D. 1949.

(SEAL)

Omerca Evans
 Commissioner in Chancery
 Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12

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